

The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

Vol. II

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1907

No. 42

NOTE AND COMMENT

The editor of the Red Deer Advocate, Mr. F. W. Galbraith, was formerly the editor of the Guelph Mercury and when he sets out to discuss the question of municipal street railway ownership, he speaks from first-hand knowledge. Guelph, a city with a smaller population even at the present time than Edmonton has and more compactly built and accordingly less in need of a street railway, has made its municipal line pay. Mr. Galbraith writes in the Advocate as follows:

"Guelph and St. Thomas, two of Ontario's smaller cities, where the street railway failed under private ownership, have now successful concerns under municipal operation by commission. They have the lowest rates in Ontario—3¢ for regular travel; the Guelph people were offered \$125,000 cash last year for a road which cost them \$1000, and the people smiled at the idea of accepting such an offer, the Ontario Railway Commission declared that the Guelph municipal street railway had the smoothest road-bed and best equipment of any road in the province, and the wages of the men have been raised three times since the city took hold, twice voluntarily. The Advocate's advice to the people of Edmonton regarding Mr. Cronin's offer is—don't look at it."

The secret of Guelph's success is not hard to discover. It has placed its street railway under the control of sound business men, of whom the chairman is Mr. J. W. Lyon. They have conducted it on business principles and the people have reaped the benefit. Why should not Edmonton do what Guelph has done? Can anyone deny that a franchise in a city, which has the prospects of the Albertan capital, is worth many times that in Guelph?

As was pointed out on this page some time ago, it is foolish to talk about this and that theory in connection with a question such as the people of Edmonton are face to face with. No theory ever made either a municipal or private business venture a success. Municipal ownership of street car lines will pay, if qualified men are placed in control of the system and are allowed to conduct it in the interests of the ratepayers just as they would if they were conducting it for a body of shareholders.

The present movement to sell the Edmonton franchise is doing the city no good. Newspapers throughout the country are taking it to mean that the city is on the verge of bankruptcy. For instance the Calgary News throws this heading over a despatch from Edmonton: "Want to Sell Railway." Edmonton is a bad plighted owing to lack of money." The inference is quite incorrect. The city has just made an advantageous sale of over half a million dollars worth of debentures. Its credit is excellent and the idea that it has gone on the rocks is erroneous to the last degree. It can complete its own street railway next year, if it so desires, without a doubt, and there is no good reason whatever, why it should be diverted from its purpose.

But it is not at all strange that out-siders should come to the conclusion that Edmonton is "up against it." Here was a body of citizens who a year ago were practically unanimously in favor of municipal ownership of the street car lines. So determined were they to retain the control themselves that they were prepared to fight the old Tretheway Co., which claimed that it still had a franchise, to the last ditch. Now they take up with the next promoter to come along. They must be in a pretty bad way, the outsider argues, to make such a change of base in a short time.

In the same connection, note an

Along the Crow's Nest Line



The Spokane Flyer at the Height of Land



Coleman

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SUB DIVISION

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ection and deliver an address, which

if arrangements could be made to

have it completed immediately at

any cost or sacrifice it would cause

any encouragement to them. His

references to the Oriental question

and to the political record of the

city in which the banquet was being

held were also in his best vein. His

government, he told his audience,

would take no action precipitately in

respect to Oriental immigration.

There were mighty issues involved

and any policy which would be

adopted at Ottawa would be the

result of thorough investigation and

deliberation. As for Toronto, he

always enjoyed his visits there, to

the city, probably for the same reason

as the mother always thought the

most of her wayward son.

—

But the manufacturers heard

something else besides smooth

speeches. Mr. Edward Gurney of

Toronto was in a fighting mood

when he discussed the tariff and

declared that if he had his way, he

would have a tariff erected as high

as Hamm's gallows. Oratory is a

dangerous gift with some people

and Mr. Gurney's figure of speech is

likely to cost the manufacturers

dear. A gallows tariff, such as he

proposes, may be of benefit to the

manufacturer but how about the

consumer, who will be hanged upon

it? Then a fact that is very interest-

ing in this connection is recalled

by a poet in the Toronto Star who

writes:

The Liberals of Ontario have chosen

as their leader in provincial politics

a man of acute intellect and restless

energy, Hon. A. G. Mackay of Owen

Sound, who for a few months prece-

ding the fall of the Ross ad-

ministration held the portfolio of

Crown Lands. It is in most

cases a source of satisfaction

to have a clever man attain posi-

tion in keeping with his ability and

Mr. Mackay should have ahead of

him a very bright career, at all

stages of which he may be depended

upon to make it interesting for his

opponents.

—

As the Saturday News goes to

press, Mr. Borden is speaking in

Southern Alberta, coming north the

first of the week and speaking in

Red Deer on Monday. Wetaskiwin

on Tuesday, Edmonton on Wednes-

day, and Vermilion on Thursday. As

the man expressing the second most

distinguished position in the public

life of the country, as well as on ac-

count of his own character and

ability, he is worthy of a hearty re-

ception and an attentive hearing.

He is now entering upon the last

stages of the most ambitious tour

ever undertaken by a Canadian politi-

cian, and with the opinions which

he is expressing on the various prob-

lems before the Dominion, newspaper

readers are for the most part

familiar. But it is always much

more satisfactory to come face to

face with a man who is playing a

big part in our affairs and it is cer-

for the railway people to give him

a pass over their roads and let him

build a lean-to against the freight

shed for his office and plant. Let

it not be said that the city of Prince

Rupert, its stores, factories and

newspapers are subject to the will

or caprice of any corporation."

It is reported that the railway and

Mr. Houston came to terms during

Mr. Hay's recent visit to Prince

Rupert. But it is hard to under-

stand why the editor's case should

have come into national prominence

or why a paper like the Globe should

espouse his cause. In trying to es-

ablish his paper, he is not serving any

great public interest, but simply try-

ing to get in on the ground floor

with a business venture. There are

plenty of others, engaged in every

variety of commercial pursuits, who

would be glad to get established at

Prince Rupert before the rush be-

gins. But the railway company has

wisely decided that they must wait

till complete arrangements in

regard to laying out the town. The

company wants to make Prince

Rupert a beautiful and substantial

city and it is proceeding on the

theory that the only way to do this

is to make certain preparations for

the reception of a large population

before it allows people to come in

and build. Is it object a mean or

tyrannical one? Would the Globe

prefer the horrible conditions which

have existed in many western towns that have grown up in a night without any preparations being made for the influx of population to those which the G.T.R. proposes in Prince Rupert, where the first arrivals will find a good water supply, sewerage, properly laid out streets, etc., awaiting them? Was Cobalt, as it was in the first summer after it gained a place on the map, the Globe's ideal? This man Houston is very far from deserving sympathy. He is merely trying to gain privileges denied to others. So long as the railway gives everyone an equal chance, its policy is one which cannot be too highly commended.

The Alberta and Eastern British Columbia Press Association at its recent meeting in Cranbrook B.C., honored the Hearst of Southern Alberta, Mr. D. H. Elton, proprietor of three good papers in three good towns, Cardston, Magrath, and Raymond, by electing him to the Presidency. The editor is one of the brightest and brainiest young men in the province. The fact that he is a prominent Mormon will surprise and interest some of the easterners, who have shown signs of excitement over the presence of so large a number of former citizens of Utah in Alberta. But it never crossed the minds of the publishers in making their choice. Mr. Elton is a first class newspaper man, a public-spirited citizen and a prince of good fellows and that was enough. In a big country like this, we have too much to do, too many large problems to solve, too much need for the best men in all positions of public responsibility, to stop to ask what a man's religious belief is.

The Press Association promises to become a very powerful and useful body. While of value in allowing an exchange of ideas on questions affecting the business of publishing, it is bound to exert an influence on public affairs generally. This year the delegates had the good fortune to meet in one of the best towns in British Columbia, Cranbrook, the home of Mr. F. E. Simpson, the retiring president. The open-hearted welcome accorded them by the citizens will not soon be forgotten. There could be no doubt in the minds of the visitors as to what has brought Cranbrook to the front and made it the flourishing centre that it is. It has splendid natural resources close at hand, the lumbering, mining and fruit raising industries having attained large proportions, while the C.P.R. divisional point, with its railroads, is a great point in the north. But it is the body of enterprising citizens that constitutes its best asset. "Knock it and it shall be opened unto you. But knock Cranbrook and we'll knock the stuffin' out of you" is their motto. In the work of building up the town, no unselfish agent has been the possessor of one of the best, if not the whole, local weekly newspapers in the whole of Western Canada, the Herald, owned and edited by Mr. Simpson.

The Press Association meets next year in Nelson B.C., but in 1909 there is every likelihood that the gathering will be brought to the northern part of Alberta. One of the most pleasant features in connection with it has always been the short holiday trip which followed. This year the members went by way of the Arrow Lakes up to Revelstoke and back to Calgary by the C.P.R. main line. In 1908 in that fascinating country a variation of this trip has been made. In 1909 the probability is that a trip from Edmonton or one to Lesser Slave Lake or Grand Rapids via rail and water will be available.

The appointment of Mr. J. C. F. Bowes K.C. as city solicitor will prove a popular one. Mr. Bowes is one of the city's oldest and most experienced practitioners and brings to the post an intimate acquaintance with the problems with which he will have to deal.

After refusing invitations from the Canadian Clubs in Montreal and Toronto, Rudyard Kipling was prevailed upon to speak before a great body in Winnipeg. The place of the poet laureate of the Empire seems to be somewhat indefinite but it is not likely that he will leave Edmonton out of his itinerary, in which case it is sincerely to be hoped that he will honor the local club.

going-away dress being of seal brown, brown velvet hat with shaded roses and plumes.

A wedding of exceptional interest took place in Calgary this week when on Wednesday Miss Ruby Jamieson, daughter of Mr. R. R. Jamieson, general superintendent of the CPR, became the bride of Mr. Reginald Stinson, also of the Southern city. The ceremony was quietly performed at the residence of the bride's parents.

On Tuesday Mrs. Mowat's "tea" given in her daughter's spacious quarters over the Bank of Montreal, brought the gay world downtown, all dressed up in their prettiest bibs and tuckers, and looking exceedingly smart. It was an ideal day for a reception, and all afternoon there was a busy thoroughfare and blockade of carriages at the corner of Howard street.

Within doors, despite the commodious nature of the beautiful airy rooms, never more attractive than on a day when bright autumnal colors, a perfect riot of exquisitely tinted autumn leaves and flowers gaiety vied with each other in setting off the artistic new wall decorations, it was all that one could manage to successfully navigate to one's chosen circle of intimates. It requires a "tear" to be given throughout year and deeply loved a woman as the hostess of the afternoon, to make one realize, what a tremendous number of smart people are making Edmonton their home. It was remarked on all sides the number of new faces present, such pretty women, too, that one almost forgot the pleasure of making the rounds to meet them all.

Mrs. Mowat received at the entrance to the second drawing room, handsomely frocked in a pretty soft blue liberty silk gown, with garniture of lovely filmy lace. Passing on into the cheery living room, where tea was served, one could see spacious dining room, the guests disposed themselves into congenial circles, and later had the great pleasure of hearing Miss Forsythe render several charming songs in her finished manner.

The tea table was exquisitely lovely, a central decoration of pink, copper and asparagus fern in a tall vase, shedding an indescribably beautiful shower of color and shade over four smaller vases of pale pink sweet peas, and the most delicately shaded pink candle lights, in pretty silver sticks. The picture of the lovely arrangement was perfect. One small sprig of oak on the table was one not soon to be forgotten. Here Mrs. Slocock and Mrs. Wallace MacDonald, later relieved by Mrs. Spratt, presided, a bevy of young and pretty assistants passing the delicious dainties. To describe one quarter of the charming frocks and fair women presented would be to describe the impossible. Here and there, I noticed, Mrs. Cross, the essence of chic and dainty loveliness in a Paris frock of champagne cloth, the bodice a mass of soft, lace frills with garniture of exquisite Japanese ribbon, and a stunning picture hat with sweeping plumes. Mrs. H. C. Williams in a black velvet gown and chapeau to correspond; Mrs. Nightingale a picture in French grey, with a jaunty little hat; Mrs. Almon in a becoming mixed blue tailor made; Mrs. Constantine in all black, being warmly welcomed back by friends who had not seen her; Mrs. Dawson, in a black gown and pageant wear costume; Mrs. Ewing in a trig grey tailor made; Mrs. Rhodes, very handsome in grey with a black turban; Mrs. Robt. May in brown taffeta shirt waist suit and becoming chapeau; Mrs. Harwood, a decided pretty young matron, in black and white gown and turban hat; Mrs. Irving in a pink toilette; Mrs. John Sommerville, in blue serge tailor made; Mrs. Frank Sommerville in dark plum colored gown and mink trimmed hat, a most becoming costume; Mrs. Slocock, very sweet and attractive in a lovely shade of blue, with a chapeau to correspond; Mrs. McQueen in a striped blue and white suit and becoming hat; Mrs. Bowes in soft blue embroidered linen; Mrs. Cawley in a quiet grey suit and turban to correspond; Mrs. Smith of Upland, in a stunning grey silk suit and fashionable hat; Mrs. Seable, looking prettily trim and sweet in a tussore silk frock over pale blue with a stylized brooch hat; Mrs. Sydney Woods in striped green silk, a very smart frock, and much admired; Mrs. Jack Anderson, who brought Miss Mary Grey, the bride in a fetching white serge suit with pale blue embroidered braid, and a chic flower trim and sweet in a jolly little Frock; Mrs. McQueen in a pale blue frock, with an accordion pleated skirt; Miss Whitney, very sweet and attractive in a modish white serge suit, with long feather boas and a most becoming hat laden with roses; Miss Gascoigne

also beautifully gowned in white lace, her collar and bodice prettily set off by a smart picture hat, trimmed with pink roses. White suits and frocks indeed quite ruled the day; Mrs. T. S. Jackson, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Brunton, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Almon, Mrs. C. L. Jackson, and all wearing frocks of the same, and looking each remarkably well. It was Mrs. Fraser's first appearance at a tea this season and everyone was more than glad to see her out once more and Mrs. Percy Hardisty also came in during the afternoon, looking very well indeed in a blue serge suit, and tailored hat.

Many good wishes and heartfelt congratulations have been kindly sent their way to Mr. John R. Mcintosh during the past few days, when the news of his engagement, and shortly approaching marriage to Miss Grace McLean of Montreal reached his friends' ears.

Mr. Mcintosh is a decidedly cheery young business man, with a host of friends, all of whom join in wishing him and his bride to be all the good fortune and happiness possible.

Lady Schultz who was the raison d'être of a number of pleasant social functions during her short stay in town, returned to Winnipeg at the week end. On Friday evening Mrs. McKeyness gave a reception in her home, with a wide circle of friends and the great pleasure of meeting her attractive visitor, who by the way, quite charmed all who had the privilege of meeting her.

Mrs. Nightingale will receive for the first time this season on the first Tuesday in October and thereafter on her usual days, the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Mr. Marriott, manager of the Bank of Commerce in Strathcona, is relieving Mr. Turnbull of the local branch, during the latter's absence, and holding him helpless to add on whatever excuse his presence on this side of the river is always welcome, where he himself and his fine baritone voice are equally popular.

Mrs. Frederick Bowers of Fifth street will receive during the season on the first and third Mondays. At present she has not seen her husband's sister, Miss F. E. England, who has been a welcome guest at all the recent social functions.

The moving season being always with us in Edmonton it is really quite a problem to keep one's friends properly located. The Attorney-General and Mrs. Cross are the most to appointments a change of address, there having soon to be moved from their old corner on Seventh and Hardisty, where they have lived ever since their marriage, and where many a pleasant evening has been spent by an exceptionally wide circle of friends. I believe Mr. Justice Scott has moved the house for a year and will move in again.

Mr. Justice Harvey is also getting settled for the winter, having secured the fitness residence on Eighth street.

Indeed there are many moves on the social chess board, but these you must hear of again.

Mrs. James Smith of Upland, who has been absent on a delightful, long holiday trip, has returned to the city, bringing as her guest her friend Mrs. Penny.

Miss Mary Grey of Ottawa, a decidedly pretty girl, is visiting Mrs. Jack Anderson of Sixth street.

Early last week Mr. and Mrs. Webster arrived from a trip to England, where they have been visiting their daughter, Miss Ethel Webster, who has been there for nearly a year with the intention of becoming an operatic singer. A little and very sweet girl, she is making progress toward her chosen goal.

No one who knows her and has heard her sing doubts that she has a very rosy future in store, which it is needless to add, her hosts of friends in Edmonton hope she may realize.

Mrs. Robert Mayo and Miss Dorothy Sommerville have gone out to Cooking Lake on a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Herring Cooper.

Mrs. Ewing returned at the week end from an extended visit in Banff and is looking wonderfully well, after her dose of mountain air.

Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Swanson will be the hostesses at the Golf Tea on Saturday.

Mrs. S. S. Taylor of Nelson was the reason d'être of a jolly little Flock O'Clock, given in her honor by Mrs. Day on Saturday, when a congenial number of friends had a cosy social hour and enjoyed a delicious cup of tea.

Needless to add many of the guests carefully preserved a fragment of

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

JASPER AVENUE (Corner Second St.)

FOR EVENING WEAR

As the Autumn season approaches and little society functions become more numerous, one feels the need of new frocks and gowns. It is next to impossible to make one of your last season's dresses do for this season, especially with so many gaieties in sight. We have anticipated your wants in this line and are able to show you some stunning things in dress stuffs for evening wear.

Silk and Wool Taffeta

Plain and checks in white, champagne, grey and light blue.

Silk and Wool Eolienne

Stripes and floral designs in handsome colorings.

Voiles

Stripes in grey, O'De Nile, myrtle, Bordeaux, lavender and blue.

Crepe de Chene

Plain and check in cream, champagne, grey, light blue, receda and lavender.

Eolienne

With lavender and O'De Nile velvet floral designs.

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

Mrs. Williamson Taylor entertained at the tenth hour on Monday at her home in the Newwood Block where a number of the old-timers, and a sprinkling of the new, alike enjoyed the ever grateful afternoon cup of tea, with an accompanying feast of good things. Among those present were: Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Taylor of Nelson, Mr. Douglass McLean, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. York, Mrs. John Sommerville, Mrs. Seccord, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Riddell.

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A Society Secret

EDMONTON GOLF CLUB

Open tournament Oct. 4th, 5th and 7th. The names of intending competitors for the "Open Singles" and for "The Mackellar Championship Cup for ladies" will be submitted to the Honorary Secretary on or before Wednesday, October 2nd, on which day the draw will take place.

Peggy

PRESCRIPTION

Fresh Tea, Hot, One Cup

Sweet Cream, Tablespoonful

Sugar Loaf, One Lump

ROYAL BLUE,

5 o'clock Tea Cake, 3

To be taken every afternoon at 5 o'clock

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A Good Exhibition : Good Horse Races : Good Athletics : Good Time for Everybody

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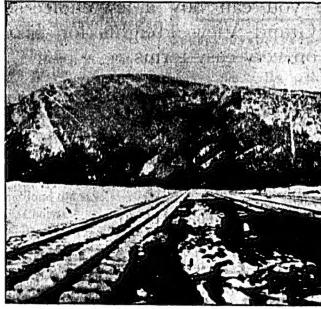
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But it is not at all strange that out-siders should come to the conclusion that Edmonton is "up against it." Here was a body of citizens, who a year ago were practically unanimously in favor of municipal ownership of the street car lines. So determined were they to retain the control themselves that they were prepared to fight the old Trettheway Co., which claimed that it still had a franchise, to the last ditch. Now they take up with the next promoter to come along. They must be in a pretty bad way, the observer argues, to make such a character."

The Telegram's information is not correct in regard to Edmonton's

Along the Crow's Nest Line



The Spokane Flyer at the Height of Land



Coleman

These two views, taken in the course of a recent trip to Cranbrook, are of interest for several reasons. The first shows the fastest train in Western Canada, the Spokane Flyer, just at the point where it leaves Alberta and enters British Columbia. The enterprise of the C.P.R. in providing this accommodation between Spokane and St. Paul has been the means of introducing the Canadian West to many busy citizens of the Republic, who otherwise would never have become acquainted with it.

The second view is that of the busy mining and manufacturing town of Coleman, with Crow's Nest Mountain, one of the most beautiful as well as one of the most inaccessible peaks in the Rockies, in the background.

At the risk of offending some of those who do not believe in telling the truth about the weather of the province, it may be stated that these pictures were taken on Sept. 13th after the extraordinary snowstorm which fell throughout the south of the province two days before. South of Lacombe, about half way between Calgary and Edmonton, the country was completely covered with the "beautiful," which, however, did not make its appearance north of that town. It was a freak of the weather, which has not occurred, old-timers in the south tell us, since 1884. It caused a certain amount of temporary gloom but the reports show that it did practically no damage at all. Southern Alberta's

wheat crop beats all records and has done more than anything else to save the situation throughout the west.

The Saturday News refers to these facts with less reserve on account of the example shown by one of the leading journals in the district affected, the Frank Paper, which in its succeeding issue had the following to say regarding the strange occurrence:

"As long as this generation shall live we will be able to tell the champion story of snow and we won't have to enlarge on the facts to tell the biggest story if the other fellow sticks as closely to the truth. The Frank Paper does not believe there is a record in existence of so heavy a fall of snow in the first half of September ever having occurred before. Owing to the tem-

perature being so high a great part of the snow that fell melted and ran away and there was no means of determining just how much fell but as there was a good twenty inches on the level when the storm ceased it is probable that the total fall was somewhere between two and a half and three feet. Surely nothing of the kind was ever heard of before for the time of year. Hereafter when anyone starts telling you a story of a snow storm, just refer him to September 10th, 11th, and 12th, 1907, and tell just what you saw and you will have him skinned."

But with the California-like weather the province has been enjoying for the past two weeks, most of the people in the south have doubtless even now forgotten the unusual experience of three weeks ago.

Editorial article that appeared in the Winnipeg Telegram the other day.

"The city of Edmonton," said the Telegram, "is connecting with a proposal for the sale of its street railway franchise, and partially completed railway to a private company. The city of Edmonton, like other western cities, is at its wit's end to raise money for current expenses and municipal improvements. It cannot raise money by a sale of municipal debentures at the present time. It can raise money in its railway franchise, and the work it has already done.

"The present opinion seems to be that an incomplete railway is a bad advertisement for the city, and that arrangements could be made to have it completed immediately at any cost or sacrifice it would cause Edmonton to advance, and stimulate business. This idea was crystallized in the mind of one individual who said: 'Our present gain in selling will make up for our future loss.' That is a very doubtful proposition. If a financial gain is meant, it is hard to see why capitalists refuse Edmonton bonds, and accept an Edmonton franchise, unless they expect to squeeze more money out of the franchise than they could out of the bonds. If so, there would be a permanent cumulative financial loss to the city.

"If a gain to the city, through an immediate service and consequent stimulation of business, is meant, then again there is a countervailing of a very serious nature. The whole trend of opinion is in favor of cities ceasing to give away or sell franchises that involve monopolies in the use of their streets for particular purposes. Edmonton's taking a step of this kind in the face of such a sentiment, would be likely to injure the prestige of the city among outsiders. At a distance it is difficult to appreciate all the conditions which may confront Edmonton. But on general principles, the Edmonton solution of its difficulties seems to be of a very doubtful character."

But the manufacturers heard something else besides smooth speeches. Mr. Edward Gurney of Toronto was in a fighting mood when he discussed the tariff and declared that if he had his way, he would have a tariff erected as high as Haman's gallows. Oratory is a dangerous gift with some people and Mr. Gurney's figure of speech is likely to cost the manufacturers dear. A gallows tariff, such as he proposes, may be of benefit to the manufacturer but how about the consumer, who will be hanged upon it? Then a fact that is very interesting in this connection is recalled by a poet in the Toronto Star, who writes:

financial condition, but its advice is thoroughly sound and should be paid the most careful heed to.

The manufacturers, at their annual meeting in Toronto reiterated their demand for a higher tariff and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his speech at the Association banquet graciously let them understand that his government was not disposed to deliver the country over to them. The Premier was never in better form. It is no small feat for the head of an administration which has for over a decade been petitioned in vain for tariff increases to enter an assembly of the priests of high protection and deliver an address, which while it gives no offence to the hosts of the evening does not hold out any encouragement to them. His references to the Oriental question and to the political record of the city in which the banquet was being held were also in his best vein. His government, he told his audience, would take no action precipitately in respect to Oriental immigration. There were mighty issues involved and any policy which would be adopted at Ottawa would be the result of thorough investigation and deliberation. As for Toronto, he always enjoyed his visits there, for he was warmly attached to the city, probably for the same reason as the mother always thought the most of her wayward son.

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Old Haman built a gallows once full fifty cubits high, On which he planned to hang a chap whose name was Mordocai! But something busted up the scheme; the King played fast and loose, And when the hanging up was done 'twas Haman in the noose.

These facts we merely mention here for Mr. Gurney's aid. He wants a tariff just as high as Haman's gallows made, If history repeats itself, say, wouldn't it be sad Should Mr. Gurney got what put poor Haman to the bad?

The Liberals of Ontario have chosen as their leader in provincial politics a man of acute intellect and restless energy, Hon. A. G. Mackay of Owen Sound, who for a few months preceding the fall of the Ross administration held the portfolio of Crown Lands. It is in most cases a source of satisfaction to have a clever man attain a position in keeping with his ability and Mr. Mackay should have ahead of him a very bright career, at all stages of which he may be depended upon to make interesting for his opponents.

As the Saturday News goes to press, Mr. Borden is speaking in Southern Alberta, coming north the first of the week and speaking in Red Deer on Monday, Wetaskiwin on Tuesday, Edmonton on Wednesday, and Vermilion on Thursday. As the man occupying the second most distinguished position in the public life of the country, as well as on account of his own character and ability, he is worthy of a hearty reception and an attentive hearing. He is now entering upon the last stages of the most ambitious tour ever undertaken by a Canadian politician, and with the opinions which he is expressing on the various problems before the Dominion, newspaper readers are for the most part familiar. But it is always much more satisfactory to come face to face with a man who is playing a big part in our affairs and it is

have existed in many western towns that have grown up in a night without any preparations being made for the inrush of population to those which the G.T.P., proposes in Prince Rupert, where the first arrivals will find a good water supply, sewerage, properly laid out streets, etc., awaiting them? Was Cobalt, as it was in the first summer after it gained a place on the map, the Globe's ideal? This man Houston is very far from deserving sympathy. He is merely trying to gain privileges denied to others. So long as the railway gives everyone an equal chance, its policy is one which cannot be too highly commended.

The Alberta and Eastern British Columbia Press Association at its recent meeting in Cranbrook B.C., honored the Hearst of Southern Alberta, Mr. D. H. Elton, proprietor of three good papers in three good towns, Carleton, Magrath, and Raymond, by electing him to the Presidency. The editor is one of the brightest and brainiest young men in the province. The fact that he is a prominent Mormon may surprise and interest some of the easterners, who have shown signs of excitement over the presence of so large a number of former citizens of Utah in Alberta. But it never crossed the minds of the publishers in making their choice. Mr. Elton is a first class newspaper man, a public-spirited citizen and a prince of good fellows and that was enough. In a big country like this, we have too much to do, too many large problems to solve, too much need for the best men in all positions of public responsibility, to stop to ask what a man's religious belief is.

The Press Association promises to become a very powerful and useful body. While of value in allowing an exchange of ideas on questions affecting the business of publishing, it is bound to exert an influence on public affairs generally. This year the delegates had the good fortune to meet in one of the best towns in British Columbia, Cranbrook, the home of Mr. F. E. Simpson, the retiring president. The open-hearted welcome accorded them by the citizens will not soon be forgotten. There will be no doubt in the minds of the visitors as to what has brought Cranbrook to the front and made it the flourishing centre that it is. It has splendid natural resources close at hand, the lumbering, mining and fruit raising industries having attained large proportions, while as a C.P.R. divisional point, many railway men make their home there. But it is its body of enterprising citizens that constitutes its best asset. "Knock Cranbrook and we'll knock the stuffin' out of you" is their motto. In the work of building up the town, no unimportant agency has been the possession of one of the best, if not the best, local weekly newspapers in the west of Western Canada, the Herald, owned and edited by Mr. Simpson.

The Press Association meets next year in Nelson B.C., but in 1909 there is every likelihood that the gathering will be brought to the northern part of Alberta. One of the most pleasant features in connection with the annual meeting is the short holiday trip which follows. This year the members went by way of the Arrow Lakes up to Revelstoke and back to Calgary by the C.P.R. main line. In 1908, in that fascinating country a variation of this may be obtained without difficulty. In 1909 the probability is that a trip will be made over the Yellowhead Pass from Edmonton or up to Lesser Slave Lake or Grand Rapids via rail and water will be available.

The appointment of Mr. J. C. F. Bown K.C. as city solicitor will prove a popular one. Mr. Bown is one of the city's oldest and most experienced practitioners and brings to the post an intimate acquaintance with the problems with which he will have to do.

After refusing invitations from the Canadian Clubs in Montreal and Toronto, Rudyard Kipling was prevailed upon to speak before that body in Winnipeg. The plans of the Canadian Club were to have him speak in the first summer after he came to the city. But it is somewhat indefinite but it is not likely that he will leave Edmonton out of his itinerary, in which case it is sincerely to be hoped that he will honor the local club.

PERSONALIA

The Bishop of London when in Eastern Canada disported himself one day on the golf links, which led a correspondent to ask the Toronto News what the athletic pastimes of Canadian bishops were. The editor's answer was:

Answer: The information is not available in all cases but so far as the missionary bishops are concerned, the following are given:

Bishop Du Vernet, of Caledonia, B.C., sailing in leaky skiffs.

Bishop Stringer, of Selkirk, Yukon and Bishop Haultain, of Moosewood Hudson Bay, snowshoeing.

Bishop Newnham, of Saskatchewan, buck-boar driving.

Bishop Lofthouse, of Keweenaw, emoeing and tramping, also fighting black flies.

Bishop Reeve, late of Athabasca, flat-boating and driving a dog team.

Rudyard Kipling is in Eastern Canada at present and will spend the month of October. It is understood that he will visit the west, in which case it is to be hoped that the people of Alberta will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing the distinguished bard of the Empire. Judge Judson from the west, the author of *Red River*, is in Montreal and Toronto, whose invitations he refused, there is not much possibility that these organizations in the west will have the privilege of entertaining him.

In connection with Mr. Kipling's visit, it is of interest to note that a prominent citizen of Edmonton, Dr. Bruce McLeod, is an old schoolmate of his. Together they attended Westward Ho!, the United Service College in Devonshire. Another schoolmate has just unearthed a poem written by Kipling, while at school, believed to be his first effusion. As a boy he began his warship of Brownies, which he later declared his literary home. This first poem he headed "By R.-g." and called it "The Jumpton." —

The Jumpton—tender thought, I grabbed it; so did you—
What wonder, while we fought
Together, that it flew
In shivers," you retort.

You should have loosed your hold
One moment; checked your fist.
But as it was—too bold;
You grabbed it—and you missed.
(More curty, you were sold).

"But neither of us shrank
The dainty"—that's your plea?
I answer: "Let me see.
How have your trousers fared?"

But recently the United Service College has just moved to the Royal borough of Windsor, and has been amalgamated with the ancient school of St. Mark's, the neighbor and diminutive edition of Eton, banking in the sunshine of Windsor Castle.

Mr. V. Steffanson, the young lemming scientist, who left Edmonton for the Arctic a year ago last spring to join the Anglo-American expedition, is now out at the Pacific coast, having brought word down from the north of the safety of the party, which it was thought had been destroyed. When the Duchess of Bedford commenced to take water at a point about 200 miles northwest of Herschell Island, Mikkelsen and Lettingwell were out on an expedition, which it was thought would result in the discovery of a large area of land, in which it is believed the Beaufort Sea. The crew intended to get the supplies ashore at Flaxman Island, before the ship broke up. Here Mikkelsen found them. Steffanson, who had spent all the winter living among the Eskimos along the Arctic coast east of Mackenzie River, arrived at Flaxman a short time after the ship broke up. He went back to Mackenzie River for the Edmonton mail of November which reached Mackenzie in the spring, and with which he returned to the party in May. During the winter he lived among the Eskimos, living on raw fish, whale, porpoise, etc.

He succeeded in this tribe, who are practically communists, the poorer children living as well as the richer, all being cared for by the tribe. There is no quarrelling, and domestic life is ideal. His clothing was bearskin with the hair turned in and Steffanson soon found that he preferred raw whale meat. When the party made their exit outside of the fate of the expedition reached the explorers it was decided to despatch Steffanson outside to correct the false impressions. Journeying up the Mackenzie, he crossed the divide to the head waters of the streams which fed the Yukon, then after building a raft, made down canyon to the sea, until he reached Fort Yukon in 27 days. He travelled 1,500 miles, taking sometimes to foot, his branch and unmanageable raft in the rapids, but he escaped without harm. He will go east for the winter, returning north in the spring.

Mr. Wm. Short, K.C., and Mrs. Short have returned from their Old Country tour, which was occasioned by the Russian Church case, in connection with which Mr. Short appeared before the Privy Council.

Rev. Archdeacon Gray returned from his well-earned vacation trip to the Orient on Monday and was received with hearty greetings at the scholium of All-Saints' the following evening. Archdeacon Gray of Kingston who has filled his pulpit during the summer and made many friends for himself left for Raoul on Monday. After a short sojourn there and in Calgary he will return east.

Dr. O. F. Strong, accompanied by his sisters, set out on Monday for California, where the Misses Strong will spend the winter.

Mr. A. F. Ewing and Mr. C. F. Newell have returned from Eastern Canada. The Majestic, on which they sailed from Sarnia, was in very severe storm on Lake Superior.

The Calgary Herald's reputation as a political prophet should advance several notches after the following, which it reproduced the other day from its file of a quarter of a century ago: "F. W. G. Haultain, barrister of Peterboro, arrived in

town last Wednesday en route to Fort Macleod, where he will enter into partnership with Mr. McCord. Mr. Haultain is a rising young man, and we feel sure he will make his mark in his new home."

Hon. Maurice Gifford, a director of the British Columbia Electric Railway, passed through Winnipeg last week on his way to the coast. He is a son of the late Lord Gifford, Chief Justice of Common Pleas in England, and Bishop of Llandaff and Western Cambrian settler, having farmed and ranched in the early eighties in the Qu'Appelle Valley. In the Saskatchewan rebellion of 1885 he saw active service in the staff of General Middleton with Lord Melford, now Earl of Minto. Mr. Gifford lost an arm in South Africa in 1886, where he was in command of Gifford's Horse. He commanded the Kimberley mounted corps in 1900 during the Boer War, and was D.A.A.G. in the intelligence corps during the latter part of the late war. Mr. Gifford was correspondent of the Daily Graphic in Egypt.

Duncan M.P. for Yale-Curiboo passed through Edmonton on his way back from the east at the first of the week.

The shifting of Alberta bank manager's continues. Mr. D. McLeod, of the Bank of Montreal, has succeeded by Mr. G. J. Hunter of Rapid City, Manitoba. Mr. A. C. Brown of the Bank of Commerce at Vermilion is going into private business. Mr. H. M. Stewart, manager at McLeod succeding him. Mr. W. M. Hiborn, who has been acting manager at Vermilion, becomes manager at Innisfail.

The Calgary Herald announces that Mr. C. C. McCaul K.C. a pioneer lawyer of that city, but lately of Dawson, will practise in future in Edmonton.

The death occurred last week of Mr. M. E. Roy, a resident of Lethbridge since 1886.

The Vegreville Observer states that Mr. F. A. Morrison of that town is a decided possibility as the Conservative candidate in Victoria. Others strongly in the running are Mr. Norman Murray, barrister, Vermilion, Mr. Pollard of Chipman and Mr. Maynard McAvoy, Fort Saskatchewan.

Mr. D. W. Warner has returned from his trip to Eastern Canada and the Western States. He is most enthusiastic regarding the showing made by Alberta at the Industrial Fair in Toronto. He was one of the only western province adequately represented and none who viewed the exhibit could help being impressed by it.

The following from the last issue of the Vegreville Observer is instructive in view of the tendency on the part of some of those to whom Alberta has brought prosperity to go to the coast to live.

"Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robertson and Baby Robertson returned last week from Vancouver, B.C., and have taken up their residence again in Vegreville. Mr. Robertson in asking the Observer to make a statement in regard to the contents of his paper, said 'Make it Vegreville' and never change it to anything else again.' This would lead one to believe that Mr. Robertson thinks that Vegreville is plenty good enough for him and a little better than the coast."

"It may be in order now to mention that Baby Robertson enjoys the unique distinction of being the first baby born on the present townsite. There have been plenty of them arrive since but Baby Robertson beat them all out."

An Edmonton man, who was recently in Vancouver, ventures the prediction that before long the majority of the former Edmontonians now living there, will be back in the Alberta capital.

Mr. Wm. Short, K.C., and their Old Country tour, which was occasioned by the Russian Church case, in connection with which Mr. Short appeared before the Privy Council.

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Ald. S. H. Smith has been honored by his colleagues at the Bar who presented him this week with a handsome silver game carving set and cut glass service. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have just returned from their honeymoon trip to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDougall reached home on Saturday from Montreal, after a tour of their James, who was taken down with a very serious attack of typhoid in that city on his return from Europe.

Mr. W. Widdes, accountant of the Union Bank, Edmonton, has been made manager at Cochrane. Mr. R. W. Baille succeeds to his post in the Edmonton branch.

Warden Macaulay of the Alberta penitentiary has returned from a trip through the Western States.

The Frank Paper says: "F. H. Sherman and J. R. McDonald, members of the conciliation board which has investigated the differences between the Hilcrest Coal company and the U.M.W.A. met in Frank last Sunday morning to endeavor to agree to the third member. They could not agree however and the government has accordingly appointed a third member, the person of W. W. Fisher, speaker of the house in the Alberta legislature."

The Investor

THE POWER OF A BANK MANAGER.

All over the country during recent months, bank managers have been the subject of criticism. As far as the general public is concerned, it is they who grant or withhold credit. When you talk to them, you sometimes gather they are the whole institution. It is, therefore, of interest to learn just what their power is. Mr. H. M. P. Eckhart has been writing a very timely series of articles in the Monetary Times on banking practice. In the last issue he points how far from absolute the manager's will is in regard to lending the bank's money. He may make small loans without referring to head office for permission, on his own authority, in fact. When the customer asks for an advance exceeding a certain sum, which varies with different banks, and again with different branches of the same bank, the application must be forwarded to the general manager for final action.

When it is granted, if it is granted, the general manager requires to know all the time how the account progresses, how the conditions are lived up to, and all particulars necessary to enable him to follow the course of the account, and to overlook the branch managers' conduct of the account.

Therefore, a considerable number of statements or reports dealing with the discounts are to be sent to the head office.

First of all, the general manager requires to be kept informed of the bills discounted from day to day. These are in the hands of the account manager, to head office, weekly, tri-weekly or semi-monthly, according to the size and importance of the branch. In it are supposed to be particulars of all bills discounted exceeding a certain sum which may be fixed anywhere from \$200 up to \$500.

They are classified thus: New Loan Bills, New Trade Bills, Renewal Loans, Renewal Trade Bills, and possibly some other special class or classes, if the general manager so desires.

The statement is simply the manager's report of the paper he has distributed in the general coverage. The first part is for the manager, the next for the customer whom discounted; the next gives the additional name or names, or the security pledged, and if the last, its value, then the time for which the bill runs and the last the amount and the rate of discount. In the margin opposite, the pro-rata sum for what purpose the property is to be used, or if a trade bill, what transaction the bill is founded upon.

In case of renewals, more particulars are required. The bank's chief officer wants to know, in the first place, why the bill was not paid; then he generally wants to know the number of times it has been renewed prior to this, and the original amount.

Major H. H. Gaetz of Red Deer has returned from the east. On account of the money stringency, he was unable to dispose of the town debentures satisfactorily.

The C. W. Clegg Piano Co. of Boston, Mass., have made inquiry of the secretary of the Edmonton Board of Trade regarding the establishment of a branch factory.

Mr. O. E. Talbot M.P. for Bellechasse, Quebec, who has been on a prospecting trip out in the mountains, has returned to Edmonton. The company, which he is representing, includes large German capital. On its behalf his party staked from 25 to 30 square miles of coal bearing

land, comprising 33 revealed seams,

Do You Know

That GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS overlooks the University Site;

That the University is to be built next year;

That GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS is exceptionally nice property;

That GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS overlooks the Saskatchewan River;

That you can buy a few choice lots in Grand View Heights for \$100.00 on very easy terms.

Don't Be Too Late

if you wish to buy a few lots that are sure to double in value very soon.

FOR SALE BY

L. L. PEARCE

248 JASPER AVENUE EAST, EDMONTON
OVER PENNY ARCADE

NORTHERN HARDWARE COMPANY

Do You Need a Stove?

As sole Edmonton Agents we are showing a very complete line of the famous

McClary Stoves

See our stock before buying elsewhere

304 Jasper East Telephone 330
Opposite Northern Bank

WILSON, DEWAR & MCKINNON

contracts for the construction of the section of the main line between Prince Rupert and Edmonton."

His enigmatical and smiling reply to a question addressed him plainly indicated, however, that there will be "something doing" very shortly.

"We, however, rush the work on the Kintimat branch from Kintimat to Hazelton on a section of which good progress is now being made," added Mr. Hays.

Dr. A. B. Mason

SURGEON DENTIST

Office over Northern Bank

Hours: 9:1-2:5

Nights by appointment

The housewife's delight is to obtain the best goods at the best money.

In buying from us you can always depend on having the best money can buy.

Try us and see for yourself.

CITY GROCERY CO.

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AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING

We do a general accounting and auditing business.

We install accounting systems.

We do book-keeping.

We do auditing.

We can save you both time and money.

We guarantee satisfaction.

Our systems and our work are the best.

Call and see us. It will pay you.

Nearly fifteen hundred feet of office space is available as well as a large freightshed, and the building is completed, and several hundred acres of it have already been cleared. No stumping has yet been done. Things will be in shape to place the lots on the market in the spring.

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THE LOUNGER

Carlyle's little pleasantries that the population of the world was so many millions—mostly fools, does not seem a bit too sweeping when we note how a cheap fakir is able to make a world-wide reputation for himself. Take the case of this man Foster, who has been making weird predictions as to some back and whom we hear everyone quoting. He lives down in Washington and for a month ahead he tells people all over the continent what kind of weather they are going to have. And men that are ordinarily intelligent swear by him. Why? Because on several occasions he has been a hound's牙. If any man couldn't do that, he has to hit it right sometimes. When he does, everyone exclaims "What a wonderful man!" When he doesn't, conveniently for Foster, they seem to lose sight of the fact.

On Sept. 21 he issued a forecast, which many of us sample. Here was part of it: "During the last days of September and the first days of October a large high altitude will develop on the continent causing a great fall in temperatures. This high altitude with its frosts is expected to nip the top growth of the cotton in the northern sections of the continent." And so it went on. Right following Sept. 21st a great high altitude will bring very cool weather to most of the continent and carry killing frosts far southward. All the features that go to make up what is commonly called weather will be radical about that time but the frosts will be the feature of greatest interest, especially to the corn and spring wheat sections."

As it has happened, for all but a part of one day during the period referred to we had beautiful autumn weather. The last two days of September and the first of October were about as warm as any we had all summer.

The absurdity of the whole thing should be apparent to any intelligent man. Our governments spend many hundreds of thousands of dollars per year for the sake of getting information regarding weather prospects a few days ahead of time. Foster, who is neither a meteorologist nor a weather bureau, would thus not be employed by the weather bureaus? How, living down at Washington, off on his own bat, as it were, and without any agencies distributed about the continent, can he foretell the weather for the whole of America? But the truth is that the more nervous man is, the more fearful the claims he makes as to what he can accomplish, the more people he will find to believe him. The age of superstition is not past.

The greatest athletic event in the history of the country, the six months' go-as-you-can race, being run under the auspices of the Dauphinar sporting club of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, promised to be brought to a sudden termination by a C.P.R. locomotive somewhere along the north shore of Lake Superior.

Rev. G. W. Kerby of Calgary is making the usual announcements from his pulpit the other Sunday, conveing the hope that they would soon be cut out. The newspapers, he stated, should be paid for publishing them. Mr. Kerby is quite right.

The pulpit shouldn't be an advertising medium. It is a frightful jumble that the minister is likely called to read. Sometimes some queer results are obtained in the mix-up. One that I heard once ran as follows: "The funeral of the late and much-lamented sexon takes place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Thanksgiving service will be held in this chapel on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock."

"H.D." the clever Beaver Lake correspondent of the Vegreville Observer has in his last letter: "I am pleased to see the elevation of N. D. Beck, K.C., to the Bench. He is just the man. I would have appointed myself. It is true that he is a Liberal who was once a Conservative, but the fence is such a little one to jump and it has been jumping in such good company. According to the Edmonton Journal his career is marked by peculiar features: that paper tells us that he was born in 1875, called to the Bar in 1879 and has this year completed fifty years of consecutive labor. Clearly this is no common man."

RAG-TIME AIRS.

Two lovers sat upon a bench and held each others hand.

He gazed into her eyes of blue, she listened to the band; Sweet, limpid notes of music were sounding through the air, They played the works of masters old, those works beyond compare. She heard the overture from "Tell," and then she turned away. And to her lover by her side these words she loud did say:

Chorus.

Why don't they play them rag-time songs, then tunes we all do know?

Then classics they are playing now and they sound long years ago.

Why don't they play them lively airs they play in every house? Who cares for Vogner nowadays, for Shopan or for Strauss?

Then classicals have had their day, they're beaten to the flag They ought to play them lively tunes and give us lots of rag.

She sighed for George Cohan's songs, she longed so much to hear them.

The strains of "How'll You Pay the Rent When I'm No Longer Near?"

She fumbled at her belt and then she rearranged her rats.

She wondered if the band would play "The Bird on Nellie's Hat."

She stretched her chewing gum a while, and then she turned away.

And to her lover by her side, these words she loud did say:

Chorus.

—Detroit Free Press.

When Lord Elphiston was in America a couple of years ago, he was entertained at dinner by a family the head of which was to accompany his lordship on his hunting trip through the wilds of the Northwest. A child of about five years, named Ethel, during the dinner was big-eyed and big-eared with wonder and the fact completely overwheled by the presence of a distinguished foreigner. Ethel heard her mother and father now and then say, "My lord this, and my lord that," or "Will you have some of this, my lord, or some of that?" Finally, when the mother was interested in the conversation of another guest, Ethel said that mother told her gazing interestedly at the guest of high quite out of his reach. The child thought she saw a chance to please Lord Elphiston, and in a firm, clear voice, exclaimed: "Mamma, God wants some pickles."

An Englishman and an Irishman went to a captain of a ship bound for America and asked permission to work their passage over. The captain consented but asked the Irishman for references and let the Englishman go on without them. This made the Irishman angry, and he planned to get even. One day when the Englishman was off the deck, dropped the bucket, and was just about to haul it up when a huge wave came and pulled him overboard. The Irishman stopped scrubbing, went over to the rail, and seeing the Englishman had disappeared, went to the cockpit and said: "Permit me, remember when I shipped aboard this vessel we asked for references and the Englishman came on without them?" The captain said: "Yes, I remember." "Well, ye've been deceived," said the Irishman, "he's gone off wid yer pall!"

The teacher of a Sunday school class in Wilkesbarre once put the following question to a new scholar: "What did Moses do for a living while he was with Jethro?" There was a long silence, during which the other members of the class took up the latter, and the teacher was unmoved. After due reflection he answered: "Please, ma'am, he married one of Jethro's daughters."

Not Spendthrifts but Wasteful

A few weeks ago we took occasion to comment on the practice of eastern magnates travelling through the west in palace cars and automobiles and when returning home looking wise and having themselves called "travelled." Persons of the east were given to understand that extravagance and spendthriftiness were prevalent throughout the west.

But our visitors have not all been of one mind on the subject. Mr. J. K. MacDonald of the Confederation Life Association has been over burdened with an interest in the talk that he considered the talk about extravagance "mere twaddle."

Mr. MacDonald saw no more automobiles on the streets of our cities than conditions would justify, and he thought the farmer who strove to make his home in the west was foolishly by purchasing some kind of musical instrument was making a good investment.

In our opinion Mr. MacDonald has shown himself to be a man of larger understanding and broader sympathies than most of those who have had themselves interviewed.

But even Mr. MacDonald could not avoid the practice of "giving the

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THIS Department is now complete with the largest and best selection of FURS we have ever had.

These goods have all been carefully selected by an expert on Fur. Our stock comprises Mink, Alaskan Sable, Ermine, Stone Marten, Grey Squirrel, Fox, Opposum, Coon and Persian Lamb made up in all the leading styles.

Our stock of Fur and Furs-Lined Coats is the largest in the West. We extend to you a very cordial invitation to inspect these goods and satisfy yourself as to style and quality.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

farmers fits." He says, "When a man buys a binder or a drill in this country he does not trouble to put it away for the winter, but saves it on the spot where he finished until he requires it the following spring. This is waste."

We venture the assertion that we have "gotten next" to the practice of more farmers in Alberta than Mr. MacDonald and do not hesitate to say that the time has come when the state could be applied legally to a very few. His reasoning seems to be that a settler should not buy any machinery until he has a house to put it in, which reminds me of the fond mother who cautioned her children not to go in the water till after they had learned to swim. Mr. MacDonald did not seem to be in a position to advise followed in this matter; either there would be no implements sold and no crops sown and harvested or the price of lumber would go up another V per M. But we have been told by wise men that a few poles and four or five loads of straw will make a good shelter.

eastern money magnates will, we think, fall on deaf ears.

The above editorial published first in the Regina Leader and copied by the Edmonton Bulletin is incorporated in the farmer's column of The Saturday News. We consider the excellent argument in favor of financial ownership of electric light and telephone systems is good argument in favor of a government owned and operated packing plant as well. The farmers are tired of getting the shell and giving the kernel to the other fellow.

W.F.S.

The Liberals of Fort Saskatchewan held an enthusiastic meeting last Saturday night when addresses were delivered by Mr. W. C. Creighton, Mr. Marshall, J. R. Bell, M.P.P. and F. A. Walker, M.P.P. The officers chosen were: Hon. president, Hon. Frank Oliver; Hon. vice president, F. A. Walker, M.P.P.; President, W. A. D. Lees; vice president, J. J. Libbey; Secretary treasurer, G. O. Baetz; Executive committee, John G. Simons, J. W. Corlett, G. T. Montgomery, J. Gralton, G. McCartney, J. Alexander, A. Dubuc, A. Shackleton, G. W. Davis, R. Reid, E. Simons, D. Cranston, W. Burnett, W. Hamby.

Rev. W. F. Gold has resigned the pastorate of Vegreville Presbyterian church.

Aimless Drifting

No friendly wind will pilot you into the harbor of success. The world permits you to drift the way you make up your mind to go. Take command of yourself. Before you step look ahead; before you act, plan and take definite aim. If your aim is high, join this institution and let us help you to a

GOOD POSITION

We offer you an opportunity to make something of yourself. You can obtain the assistance desired in either day or evening classes, with the most satisfactory results.

Day Classes, - \$50 for 6 months

Evening Classes, \$12 for 3 months

Enter any time. Enquire now

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Have you noticed the samples of the work turned out by our job printing department in the window of THE SATURDAY NEWS?

No more artistic printing was ever done in Edmonton. Thorough workmanship joined with promptness in filling orders when promised have made this branch of the establishment a busy one from the day that it was opened.

If you have printing of any kind that you wish done, call at THE SATURDAY NEWS or telephone 418 and one of our representatives will call on you.

Call around and secure some of our blotters and scribbling pads.

READY, AYE READY

ENJOYABLE EVENINGS COSY HOMES

See to your HEATERS!

Examine the GRATES!!

Have faulty FURNACES replaced!!!

EVERYTHING READY AT

THE SOMMERSVILLE HARDWARE CO., LTD.

FIRST STREET

"Tis not in mortals to command SUCCESS,

But we'll deserve it EDMONTON, we'll deserve it !!!

WORKING WITH LUMBER

that comes from this yard is a real pleasure. Every piece is so true, so easily worked.

You Can't Expect a Good Job

with poor lumber any more than you'd expect good shoes from poor leather. Suppose you give us your next order. You'll find you save time, labor and real money by getting the kind that we sell.

Alberta Lumber Co., Limited

R. G. ROBERTSON, Manager

Mill Phone No. 547 Yard No. 350

W. H. NIGHTINGALE, B.A.

Headmaster



One of the victims of the duck shooting tragedy at Okotoks last week, when two of the town's most prominent citizens were killed, was Mr. P. J. Cannel, one of the best cricketers in Southern Alberta, who made some first class scores for Okotoks during the present season, and who was also a horseman of wide reputation.

The English cricket team for Australia which will soon pass through Alberta is composed of the following:

A. O. Jones (captain) Notts.
R. A. Young, Cambridge university and Sussex.
K. L. Hutchings, Surrey.
F. L. Fane, Essex.
J. B. Hobbs, Surrey.
E. G. Smith, Lancashire.
L. V. Braund, Somerset.
F. Hardstaff, Notts.
W. R. Rhodes, Yorkshire.
S. Barnes, Staffordshire.
J. Humphries, Derbyshire.
C. Blythe, Kent.
A. Fielder, Kent.

Frederick Marshall, one of the most enthusiastic amateur athletes in Edmonton, who has been accountant at the Hudson's Bay office for three years past, has been transferred to Battleford.

Calgary captured the laurels in a comparative ease, defeating Lethbridge in home and home games by 3-1 and 3-0. The Toronto Terreneos, who are out at the coast, at present, may stop over in Calgary on the way back to by



THREE INTERESTED SPECTATORS

A snapshot taken at a critical stage in a recent Edmonton-Strathcona cricket match. Seated are Captain Richardson of the Edmonton team, and Mr. M. McIntyre, father-in-law of Mr. A. Scott, of the Northern Bank, Edmonton, while standing is Mr. R. A. Jacobson, of Red Deer, one of the keenest cricket enthusiasts in Alberta and president of the Red Deer club. Mr. Jacobson last year presented a handsome cup for competition.

conclusions with the Alberta champions. The game has taken a good hold in the Southern city and the club's supporters are sanguine as to the future.

The Strathcona hockeyists have reorganized with the officers: Paton, Hon. A. C. Rutherford; Hon. Fras. Dr. McIntyre, M.P.; President, G. W. Marriott; vice pres., Rev. W. R. George; second vice pres., S. Somersall; sec. treasurer, C. Martin. The executive committee will consist of the president, vice president, second vice president, secretary-treasurer, and a Gauger, A. Kent, W. McKeown, C. Martin and E. Campbell. Some first class new material is said to be available and the boys from the other side of the river expect to hold their own with all comers.

Is hockey on the banks of the Saskatchewan to consist, as in other years, merely of games between Edmonton and Strathcona? How long will the public be satisfied with this sort of thing? Can something not be done towards the organization of a provincial league? It would help the game in Alberta as nothing else could.

Lloyd Fleming carried off the Mills gold medal in the championship school games at Strathcona for the second year. Willie Fowler won the junior championship and the Sheppard medal.

In the late Mr. T. C. Pateson, postmaster of Toronto for many years, who died last week, Canada has lost one of its true lovers of sport for its own sake. He was an old international cricket captain and never lost his enthusiasm for the game. He was passionately devoted to all animals and was the founder and for some years president of the Ontario Jockey Club.

About half dozen years ago, the writer of this column used to buy his smoking supplies from a shop of a boy, who acted as a cigar shop clerk

in an Ontario town. One day he disappeared and the news went round that he was a stable boy in a certain racing stable. After a while he had chance to show what he could do as a rider. To-day he is one of the world's famous jockeys. His name is Alex Cormack, and for the last two years he has been riding for the wealthiest horse-owners in France.

Now the announcement comes that he is returning to his native town, Woodstock, Ontario, and has purchased one of the finest country estates near that place, "Northeast," till a short while ago the home of the well-known Toronto capitalist, Mr. S. H. Janes. Here, it is supposed, he will lead the life of a country gentleman and give himself up to the pursuit of riding and fine horse flesh. How's that for a romance? And the best of it all is that Cormack is the kind of a fellow that one wants to see get on in the world, modest and likeable, a good sport in a wider sense than his mere success on the turf implies.

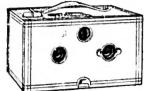
The Edmonton hockey team has been reorganized after the following officers: Hon. President, R. A. Robertson; President, J. A. McKinnon; vice president, A. J. Kemp; secretary, H. Deeton; treasurer, R. Kerr; executive, A. M. Stewart, W. S. Blotson, J. J. Mills, W. Harris, E. C. McLean, C. W. Wickett, W. G. Johnston. The club stands out with a balance in the treasury, as compared with a debt of \$400 at the first of last season, and the game should flourish as never before.

I am in receipt of the following from Lae Ste Anne: "I should esteem it a favor if you would publish in the athletic columns of your paper a challenge from the Lae Ste Anne Football Club to any of the association football clubs in Edmonton.

It will be remembered that two years ago this club carried all before it in Northern Alberta and even played the team of Edmonton to a standstill.

Since then the club has been materially strengthened, several members from well known English and Irish professional clubs have joined us and we feel confident that we could give a good account of ourselves

PHOTOGRAPHY



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The Canadian Newspaper Directory

The Saturday News the Only English Paper in Either Edmonton or Calgary that Swears to its Circulation and is Included in the Directory's Roll of Honor.

There has just been issued by A. McKinnon, Limited, of Toronto, the 11th edition of the Canadian Newspaper Directory.

This is the fourth edition of this valuable work, which is filling a very real need in Canada, and deserves a place on the desk of every business man. It is the only News paper Directory published in Canada that has gone beyond a first edition, and it has now reached the standard work of reference for all information about newspapers.

It not only lists and describes fully every periodical in the country, giving full particulars but it supplies, as well, a comprehensive Gazetteer of the Dominion.

With 1,000 papers published in Canada are listed in the directory and the circulation is given which each claims or is generally supposed to possess, a special roll of honor is presented of those which swear to their circulation. On this the leading journals of all the other provinces appear, such as the Toronto Globe, the Winnipeg Free Press etc.

BUT THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN EITHER EDMONTON OR CALGARY THAT SWEARS TO ITS CIRCULATION IS THE SATURDAY NEWS. A. MCKINNON'S DIRECTORY IS THE GUIDE FOR THE FOREIGN INVESTIGATOR. IS IT NOT WORTH SOMETHING FOR THE LOCAL AS WELL?

The McKinnon Advertising Agency, publisher of this work, has been formed into a limited company, capitalized at \$200,000, to be known as A. McKinnon, Limited, with headquarters in Montreal, a branch office in Toronto, and agents in New York and London, Eng. This change has been made to facilitate the handling of their steadily increasing business.

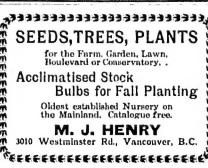
Ever since this business was founded by Anson McKinnon, more than twenty years ago, the McKinnon Advertising Co. had a high in favor with both publishers and advertiser. Their methods are right up-to-date—enterprising, progressive, and systematic to a degree.

Marriage in the Sahara.

"All the women of the Sahara marry young," says Frank G. Carpenter in the Chicago Record Herald. "A girl is often betrothed at 8 or 9, she is married at 12 or 13 and is an old woman at 30. At 10 she begins to primp and look at the men, and is supposed to be a good catch for him if she is not married at 17 or 18. As to the choice of the husband, that matters not. He may be 16 or 60, and he may have several wives. The marriage is usually arranged by a female matchmaker, employed by the groom, who is supposed to find out all the details to be characterized by wealth of the bride. She goes with her to the bath and investigates her beauty; she makes such enquires at home about her cooking and house keeping ability as enables her to furnish a full description. The groom is supposed to pay a certain sum for the bride, and she is expected to bring him some fortune in jewelry and household effects. Preparatory to the wedding the bride is put through a course of training. She is bathed and greased again and again, and her skin is coated with powder. On the wedding day she is dressed up in so many veils that she looks like a ghost. She is then carried on a camel or donkey to the home of the groom. The first home of the desert bride is with her husband's family; but only when she is his first wife. If he has other wives she goes to the common tent, and she looks like a ghost. She is then carried on a camel or donkey to the home of the groom. The first home of the desert bride is with her husband's family; but only when she is his first wife. If he has other wives she goes to the common tent, and she looks like a ghost. She is then

referred to as a 'desert woman' and is not allowed to go to the common tent. She is then carried on a camel or donkey to the home of the groom. The first home of the desert bride is with her husband's family; but only when she is his first wife. If he has other wives she goes to the common tent, and she looks like a ghost. She is then

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Prices \$30 to \$300

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Watch Inspector C.N.L. Issuer Marriage Licenses

Every Loaf Guaranteed

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CONFECTIONERS

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Special attention given to out of town patients

Write or call for further information

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BREAD

and we take particular care that nothing shall detract from it. Leave an order at our store for one of our drivers to call.

Every Loaf Guaranteed

Gentlemen's

THIN MODEL WATCH

Prices

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HALLIER & ALDRIDGE

BAKERS

CONFECTIONERS

What Boy wants to have a pair of Hockey Boots and Skates this Winter?



"The Alberta Express"

for Winnipeg and principal points in the East and South

Leaves Edmonton 21.10k daily.

"The Superior Express"

Daily Between Winnipeg and Port Arthur.

Dining and Sleeping Car Service between Edmonton and Port Arthur.

For full information phone or write.

WM. E. DUNN,
City Pass'g & Tkt. Agent C. N. R.
115 Jasper Ave. East
Edmonton, Alta.



WALTER FERRIER

The Prize Newsboy of 1906

This is the boy who won a pair last year by selling the most copies of The Saturday News during the fall and early winter. He sold between fifty and sixty copies a week, and besides winning the boots and skates made money on every paper that he sold.

Who will win the Boots and Skates this Year?

The Saturday News will give another pair to the boy who sells the most copies of the paper before December 28th.

To every boy who sells on an average 25 papers a week before that time and does not win the boots and skates a pair of skates will be given.

Besides that, remember, you will have no trouble making anywhere from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each week from the sales of your papers.

Come around to The Saturday News Office on Howard Street, back of the Bank of Montreal, on Friday afternoon or any time on Saturday.

A STILL BETTER OFFER

To the Young Man or Young Woman who desires to obtain a business education for himself or herself

The Saturday News has decided to alter the terms of the competition which it started a few weeks ago, the prize in connection with which was a year's free tuition in the business course of Alberta College. The complaint has been made that term over which the contest was extended was too short for effective work. It was also found that especially in the smaller places of the province there was a feeling that these fields were too limited to afford those who canvassed them the same chance as those in the cities.

To meet those objections, it has been decided:

FIRST--To extend the period of the offer from October 26th to December 20th. This will enable the successful competitors to start work at Alberta College directly after the new year, a much better time than the first of November would have been; **SECOND**--

Instead of awarding a Scholarship only to the person sending in the largest number of subscriptions arrangements have been made to present a scholarship giving a full year's tuition in the business course at Alberta College to everyone sending in one hundred subscriptions at \$1.50 apiece.

Subscriptions for eight, six and four months, at \$1.00, 75c and 50c respectively, will count as parts of a full subscription. Thus a person sending in two six months' or four three months' subscriptions will be credited with sending in a yearly subscription.

By this arrangement there is no danger of anyone's work being thrown away and none who exert themselves will be disappointed.

Those who make an effort to secure the required number of subscriptions and do not succeed in reaching the total required will be allowed a liberal commission on all that they send in.

CAUTION--Those trying for the scholarship should send in subscriptions they obtain just as soon as they secure the money. They will immediately be given credit for the amount and a receipt will be sent out from The Saturday News Office to the person who has subscribed.

THE REPUTATION WHICH THE SATURDAY NEWS HAS WON FOR ITSELF AS THE PAPER WITH THE BEST APPEARANCE AND THE HIGHEST LITERARY STANDARDS OF ANY IN THE CANADIAN WEST WILL MAKE YOUR TASK AN EASY ONE. It should be in every Albertan home and it is because we are determined to have it reach everyone in the province that we are prepared to make so liberal an offer as this.

Do not delay in getting to work. Three months of effort will place a priceless opportunity in your hands. The young men and young women who step out into the world with such a training as the course at Alberta College affords have a tremendous advantage over their competitors. It is efficiency that counts in modern life, and here is a most exceptional chance for you to secure the qualifications which make for success.

IF YOU WANT ANY MORE INFORMATION REGARDING THE OFFER WRITE TO THE SATURDAY NEWS OFFICE. IF NOT, GET TO WORK ONE WEEK OF STEADY EFFORT OR ONE DAY A WEEK FOR TWO MONTHS SHOULD BRING THE OPPORTUNITY EASILY WITHIN ANYONE'S GRASP.

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Exclusive Men's Tailors

We are showing the very latest effects in imported cloths

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Under Prince Arthur Cafe
P. O. Box 174

The Passing of the Famous Birtle Ranch

Marks an Epoch in the Development of Alberta.

The Lethbridge News reports a rumor, believed to be well-founded, that the herd of the famous Circle Ranch, long owned and held by the purchaser of the herd is Mr. W. R. Hull of Calgary, the largest individual cattle owner in the west.

The Circle Cattle Company, originally the Fort Benton and St. Louis Cattle Co., was one of the oldest, as well as the largest, concern in the cattle business in the west. The G. Baker Co., then managed by and later owned by the Conrad Bros., operated a number of trading posts throughout Montana and Alberta. Baker's bull teams were the pioneers of this part of the country. Soon after the arrival in the west of the Mounted Police, this firm secured a contract from the Canadian government for the supply of beef to the police and to the Indian department. It was from cattle left over from deliveries made in accordance with this contract, and which were turned loose on the range, that the nucleus was formed of the herd, which, with the help of small additions made at various times, grew in about twenty years into a herd of over fifteen thousand head.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

It is always a case of the survival of the fittest in the Circle herd; for never a hoof was housed or fed, and calves were seldom weaned. They roamed at will over the open range, their only boundary the Missouri on the south and the Big Bow to the north. Since the earliest days to the present time the same general business has been followed. Early in the spring, the round-up wagon "pulled out". It moved through the country branding all the calves and gathered the "beef", then it "pulled in" to repeat the same performance for the following year. It was a simple matter, and for many years a profitable, but then came winter with the exceptionally severe weather, and it was found wanting. It was not adapted to changed conditions, to a crowded range and fences, and so it entailed a heavy loss.

PASSING OF THE RANGE.
The decision to close out their

holdings in Alberta was the only move left to the Circle management. The day of the free range is passed and they have not at their command the large ranches and pastures that others have and that now are not to be obtained.

The Canadians have been so long connected with various enterprises in Alberta that their withdrawal from the cattle business may well be said to mark an epoch in the development of the country.

Sunny Alberta.

Wetaskiwin and the C.P.R. have amicably settled their crossing difficulty. Lansdowne street being closed and Pearce street being opened.

Councillor W. G. Shera who has been acting manager of Fort Saskatchewan since Mayor McAvoy's resignation has also resigned but is offering his services for re-election. His opponent is George O. Baker. For the mayorality, H. E. Daniel, formerly town clerk, and J. J. Libey are in the field, but it is said that the latter will retire.

Mikokis, the Indian who escaped from the barracks at Fort Saskatchewan in July, surrendered himself last week at Saddle Lake.

On application to Justice Scott, George W. Greene has been removed as liquidator of the Red Deer Milling Co. The grounds upon which the application was made for the removal of Mr. Greene were that he had been negligent in his duties, and that he had at one time held \$1,000 worth of stock in the company, for which he had paid nothing, and that afterwards, and after large liabilities had been incurred by the company his shares were cancelled.

The Fort Saskatchewan Reporter says: "Owing to the false report

rumored that the buffalo both at Banff Park and Elk Park were affected with rinderpest, soldiers from Staff Sgt. C. C. Sweetapple, Veterinary Surgeon of the Royal North West Mounted Police at this place, was called out to Elk Park on Thursday night last and at seven o'clock the following morning Staff Sgt.

Sweetapple procured a saddle horse from Mr. E. S. Summers and accompanied by Mr. P. Ashby, assistant caretaker of the Park, he visited all portions of the Park and examined over one hundred of the buffalo that day, returning about 5.30 in the evening. These animals were all

viewed at close range and Mr. Sweetapple reports that there is absolutely no sign of disease of any kind and a report to this effect was at once forwarded to Ottawa."

At the municipal elections in Nanaimo J. T. Cooper won out from S. T. Armstrong for mayor. The councillors elected for two years were T. B. McKay, S. Hellings and W. L. Watt. Those who will enjoy the honor for one year are A. J. Robertson, M.L.A., E. T. Hullett and W. D. Ransom.

A. Staples, a homesteader ten miles north of Lethbridge has disappeared. Two Italians who are in

possession of his farm and stock claim to have bought all for \$300.

For some time he had been acting strangely, and it is feared he may have suffered from play, though the police tell of a fight, a midnight, wild story and are willing to examine all articles on the payment of the price.

Messrs Beaupre and Spencer have sold the Grand Central Hotel at Okotoks to Messrs H. and A. Patterson, the former owners.

While out duck shooting, 18 miles west of town, two well-known

Okotoks young men, John Jones and P. G. Connell were drowned. Their up-turned boat gave the first intimation of the tragedy.

The C.P.R. will add twelve stalls to its round-house at McLeod.

It is expected that five miles of sidings will be laid by the C.P.R. at Red Deer this fall.

Work will be commenced immediately on the \$30,000 steel bridge over the Red Deer river at Penfold.

The newly formed Agricultural Society for St. Albert district is making extensive preparations for the exhibition to be held on Oct. 10 and 11.

Rev. J. S. Short has been called to the pastorate of Daysland Presbyterian church.

The Liberals of Leduc have organized with the following officers: President, Dr. Baker; 1st vice, E. C. Wells; 2nd vice, C. W. Gaetz; sec. rev., O. McKay.

Leduc claims to have shipped more grain last year than any other town between Strathcona and Calgary.

Rev. C. C. Hoyle has resigned the incumbency of St. Paul's church, Leduc.

O. McKay of Leduc has been appointed Indian agent at Stony Plain.

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since its commencement has been sufficient to meet all death claims and other payments to policy holders and has left a margin of over \$115,000.00. This is the result of a high interest rate and a low death rate. Both these causes are important factors in the accumulation of

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA

MONEY TO LOAN

place in St. John's church, Olds, on Thursday evening last. The Bishop of Calgary went by the afternoon train to open the new church.

The bride looked very winsome in her dress of white silk. She entered the church leaning on her father's arm, and accompanied by her younger sister, Miss Helen Williams, who was the only bridesmaid. The groom was supported by Mr. Byron.

The bride and bridegroom left for Calgary by the down train that evening and went on to Field, where the honeymoon will be spent.

The wedding of Miss Ruby Jamieison to Mr. Reginald Stuart was a very quiet affair, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. D. McDonald, of Edmonton, uncle of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, playing the Wedding March. The bride and groom, being members of Knox Church choir, were presented by the choir with an exquisite candelabra. They left in Mr. Jamieison's private car for a two weeks' trip to the coast cities.

A polo match was held on Friday of last week at the field of Col. Marryat's on Hamlet Lake, after the match with the Millerville Club which the visitors won by 10-3. Other diversions, following the match, were several shooting and bridge parties.

The Wetaskiwin cricket club held a most enjoyable dance in August Hall in that city a week ago. Friday night the centre of the affair was due to the energetic officers of the club, Mr. J. Davis, president, Mr. F. A. Bailey, vice president and Mr. J. C. Roper, captain.

Each year when the leaves are at the zenith of their glory and the Saskatchewan valley is one blaze of riotous colors, golf clubs and golf courses become the objective point for all lovers of the royal sport, as well as those whose visit to the club house is more by way of indulging in social amenities. It is the week of the Golf Tournament, and so important a position has it come to hold in the social world that all other tournaments are undertaken with even greater care to be thought of. For a few days at least, we are all golf mad, or fresh air mad—which, if you will properly consider the question, is one and the same thing.

This year the tournament starts on Friday and continues until Monday evening, and no doubt we will have some wonderful exhibitions of how the game should be played. Those of us who are more successful in hitting the ground than the ball, will have all the fun too of seeing how our friends and intimates conduct themselves when things go wrong "before company." I understand it is a sore test. But indeed we have some great players, and no need for indulging in language.

Dr. Corbett and Mr. Simpson, Mr. Frank Sommerville and Mr. Graham and several others. I might mention are all capable handlers of the tricky sticks, while among the ladies there are several who are rated considerably better than the average. I understand the players will be coming up from Calgary, but the general opinion seems to be that the men will be more than hold their own with them.

In any case their presence will prove an added interest. Luncheons and tea are to be served on the three days at the Club House by the Lady Members, and on Monday evening Mrs. St. George Bell will have invited the entire club membership to her home on Seventh street.

All in all it will make quite a gala week-end and will provide conversation in plenty for the next few days.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the announcement that the Masonic Ball to be held on Oct. 25th and already one hours of lovely frocks, and great preparations in the making for it. The success of a dance in the Thistle Rink is always a foregone conclusion and it goes without saying that the ball under the patronage of the Masons will be no exception.

Whispers of several private dances to be have been carried by the ubiquitous little "bird" who always knows more than his prayers, but this time I can vouch for his information. Such a hint to a pretty girl should be sufficient to have her have all her party frocks looking their daintiest.

Rumor has it that Mrs. Emery is shortly to leave for the Old Country, which we hope is true for her sake, her devotion to her beloved Scotland being well known among her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll are away at the coast having a delightful holiday and several others have announced their intention of visiting this earthly paradise before the snow flies.

A host of friends will regret to hear that Mrs. Metcalfe expects to leave for her home in Port Hope the latter part of the month. Since she first arrived to visit her daughter she has been one of the merriest women at all the little social functions and her departure will leave a blank we don't like to contemplate.

Mr. Marriott of the Bank of Commerce, Strathcona, expects his mother on a visit some time this month.

I hear that when the Oddfellows' Hall is completed in the pretty town

across the river, which they expect will be some time in November, there is to be a large ball and great doings. Here's hoping the little bird guessed right for the second time.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Ethel Gooderham gave a very pleasant party to a number of her girl friends, to meet Mrs. Pardoe, who, as Muriel Mowat, is popular a Toronto society's young circle, and whose arrival on a visit to her grandfather, Principal McLaren has been the signal for a generally hearty welcome from her co-temporaries. Mrs. Pardoe is returning very soon to Edmonton, and I hear that Miss Gooderham is going west—Toronto, Saturday night.

Among other friends Mrs. Pardoe has visited Mrs. Donald Macdonald's people in Coburg, with which we city she fell very much in love.

Mrs. Spratt entertained most delightfully at a small dinner party on Monday evening, covers for eight being laid and the table beautifully arranged with lovely autumn bloom and some exquisite leaves.

Mrs. Sydny B. Woods had a few friends in for a musical evening on Saturday, when Miss Muriel Whitney, Mrs. Biggar, and Mr. Marriott sang some exquisite songs in split duet, and Miss Bowker played a beautiful prelude on the accompaniment in brilliant style. Other numbers by lesser lights added no less materially to the pleasure of the evening which was happily, of that unhappily too seldom, informal character, which made it a genuine delight to all present.

Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Horace Harringay are busily engaged in getting settled in their new homes on Hardisty Ave. and Eighth street respectively, while Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Buchanan are preparing to move into their residences on McKay Ave. and Thirteenth street. Mrs. Buchanan is expected back from the east this month.

The marriage took place on September 24, at Westmount, Montreal, of Miss Grace E. McBean, eldest daughter of the late George McBean, of Westmount, to Mr. John McIntosh, of Edmonton, son of the late Hon. John McIntosh, M.P., of Sherbrooke, Rev. G. C. Clark performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her cousin Mr. Donald McBean, of Valleyfield.

She wore her travelling costume of dark blue broadcloth, trimmed with Alice blue velvet and black and silver braid, and a large felt hat, trimmed with a shaded blue plume. She also wore grey velvet blouse and belt, bouquet of white roses. Miss Helen McBean, who attended her sister as bridesmaid, wore a blue and white striped silk gown, a black velvet picture hat with a long black plume and carried American beauty roses. Mr. James McIntosh, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh left for a honeymoon in the Yukon, and will return to Montreal for a week before leaving for their home in Edmonton. The bridegroom gave the bride a necklace of emeralds, rubies and pearls. To the bridesmaids he gave a jewelled brooch, and to the best maid gold initial cuff links.

On Friday of last week Mrs. (D.) McDonald held her post-maternal reception at the home of her mother, Mrs. York, Seventh street, south, when a large number of callers paid their respects to the bride. Mrs. McDonald wore a handsome gown of white Japanese silk de chine, while her mother was gowned in black lace over white. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. St. George and Mrs. West were on hand to help out. The room, their assistants being Miss Perkins and Miss McLean. The tea table presented a most attractive appearance and the playing of the orchestra added much to the pleasure of the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Lynch is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Barford, who is rejoicing in the gift of a bonny wee son.

Mrs. Stend of Winnipeg is visiting Mrs. Jack O'Neil Hayes, at her cosy cottage on Fourteenth street.

The flag is gaily flying at Government House again, His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Bulwer having returned to town on Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Saunders is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer some English visitors at Banff, who are at present entertaining a large house party of English friends.

Mrs. James Biggar was the hostess of a jolly little skating party on Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Sommerville, Miss Supple, Miss Cardell of Calgary, Miss Whitney and the Messrs. Bowker, Supple, Rathlin and Marriott being the guests.

On their return from the rink a delicious light supper was served and a most enjoyable musical evening spent.

Mrs. McDonnell will in future receive at her mother's residence 524 Seventh street, on the first and third Mondays.

Mrs. Percy Barnes was the hostess of a charming Five O'Clock at her cosy home on Fifth street, on Thurs-

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TO-NIGHT AT 7-30

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day afternoon, a very bright company of guests thronging her quaintly artistic rooms at the tea hour.

Mrs. Barnes received her friends, in a mauve taftta gown, with a handsome black lace overdraped and gave each of them a wristlet of which it is a genuine gift, to know how to bestow. Throughout the rooms many lovely Autumn flowers added their touch of beauty to the attractive tonte room of rare old china, quaint ornaments and artistic furnishings, never forgetting the added interest of a congregation of some 300 friends. Among the little ladies I noticed Mrs. Mowat looking wonderfully pretty and attractive in a handsome black net gown with rich cream lace ornamentation and a stunning white feather stole. Mrs. Stead, a visitor from Winnipeg, in a quaint black costume and dainty bonnet crowning her white and white lace picture. Miss Jack Anderson daintily dressed in a soft blue and white checked silk, piped with navy blue, and a trig flower trimmed sailor hat. Mrs. Spratt very smart, in a black striped white serge tailor made, with black and white hat. Mrs. Sebold daintily dressed in a trig cream brown net, with a white lace trim and a white lace over white. Mrs. St. George in a brown crepe de chine and a small flowered tea gown. Mrs. St. George Jellett in a trig grey suit with black flowers trimmed chapeau, looking very well indeed. Miss Gilchrist, looking very English in brown taffeta, smart pink blouse and white lace trim with a white lace over white. Mrs. Jackson must become a beauty in brown net, with a white lace trim and with handsome Muirhead feathers to match. Mrs. T. S. F. Jackson must become a beauty in brown crepe de chine and a small flowered tea gown. Mrs. St. George Jellett in a trig grey suit with black flowers trimmed chapeau, looking very well indeed. Miss Gilchrist, looking very English in brown taffeta, smart pink blouse and white lace trim with a white lace over white. Mrs. Jackson must become a beauty in brown net, with a white lace trim and with handsome Muirhead feathers to match. Mrs. T. S. F. 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